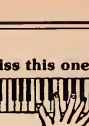
Recital to be held Sunday

Dr. Joseph K. Meyers will be the first faculty artist to be featured in a recital this Sunday, Sept. 15, at 2:30 p.m. at the Neff Recital Hall. Tickets are now on sale. See page 3 for more information.



Women's center
Parents without parters / Page 1

Censorship—
and Freedom of the Press / Page 3

Cross country
Tag team finishes first / Page 5

The Communicator

VOL.XIX ISSUE 3 Indiana University-Purdue University at Ft. Wayne September 10, 1987

Quote of the week

The senate resolution would "...unnecessarily pise the Chancellor off..."
—Kurt Gregory
—Student Body President
—page 1

AROUND CAMPUS —INFOGRAPHS— and ABOUT TOWN

Accounting club to meet

The IPFW Accounting Society will hold its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 8:30 p.m. in Kettler Hall, G46. All accounting majors are invited to attend. Linda Seidl, from the IPFW Placement Office, will discuss interviewing techniques. Cooper and Lybrand, a national firm, will be in attendance also.

Forum sponsored

The IPFW alumni office and the IU Center for Global Studies will be sponsoring the National Issues Forum, On Thursday, Sept. 17 the topic will be "The Superpowers: Nuclear Weapons and National Security." The discussion will be led by Vice Confendiera, professor of political science. The sessions will begin at 7 p.m. and end at 9 p.m. and are held in Kettler Hall, room 101.

Fraternity recruiting

Delta Sigma Pi will be conducting its fall membership recruiting during the next two weeks. They would like to invite all business students to attend the "Meet the Fraternity" nights. The first one will be held Sunday, Sept. 13. Meet in front of Walb Memorial Union Building for free ice cream

SUBOG to host party

The Student Board of Governors (SUBOG) will be hosting a party at Hoagland Hayloft Friday, Sept. 18 from 8 p.m. until midnight. The theme of the party is "Back to School, Hawaiian style." All students are invited to attend

New fencers needed

The Fencing Club is interested in signing up new members. All those interested may attend the Fencing Club meetings, held at 6 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, in the Athletic Center.

Biology club meets

The Biology Club will hold its first meeting of the year Monday, Sept. 21, at noon in Kettler Hall room 119. The club is open to all biology students. For more information call the biology office, at 481-6260

League schedule meeting

The IPFW Foremen League will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 5:30 p.m. in Classroom-Medical room 202. All students interested in participating on the team should attend, or contact Bruce Wickliffe of the communications department.

Table Francais open

All students interested in speaking conversational French can attend the Table Francais in the Fort every Tuesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. Each week students and professors of French gather to utilize their knowledge of the language, and everyone is welcome to attend.

Aerobic classes to begin

Aerobic classes will begin Sept. 8, and run Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at Walb Memorial Union room 428. These classes are free. Anyone interested can sign up at the Women's Center

Improve study habits

Study habits can be improved through attending a program entitled "Study Techniques" conducted at Kettler Hall room 119, Monday, Sept. 14, from noon to 1:30 p.m. For more information, contact Transitional Studies at 481-6817.

IPFW police need help

The University Police and Safety Department is accepting applications from students to work on the safety patrol. Call the University Police at 481-6060 for more information regarding this position

Picnic planned by BCC

The Black Collegian Caucus will hold its first meeting of the year Monday, Sept. 14, at noon in the Walb Memorial Union Building, room 225.

A get-acquainted picnic has been planned for Saturday, Sept. 19, from noon until 4 p.m., on the Fort patio. Volleyball, table games and refreshments will be available

Senate decides to uphold veto

BY DAVID N. BENSON
Staff Writer

The smoking controversy dominated the Wednesday, Sept. 2, Student Senate meeting. Walb Chancellor Thomas Wallace, present, the Student Senate voted, in a secret ballot to uphold President Kurt Gregory's veto of resolution E82-2.

The resolution, which passed unanimously last week, withheld Students' Government support for the Chancellor's smoking policy. Five senators voted to override, four to sustain, and one abstained. Under the constitution, a two-thirds majority is required to override a veto.

Gregory, who had issued a three-page explanation of his veto before the meeting, stated in his presidential report that the major impact of the Student Senate resolution would be to "unnecessarily piss off the Chancellor" and to "alienate the president from the senate." Gregory charged the senate of not having read key documents.

Gregory then yielded to Wallace, who began by identifying himself as a non-smoker who doesn't "like to be where there's smoking." Wallace then made a lengthy but limited congratulation of both his policy and the one recommended by the Steering Committee last July. Wallace said he had actually implemented "almost one hundred percent" of the committee's recommendations: smoking signs had been posted, ashtrays had been removed from non-smoking areas and a smoking cessation program will begin Wednesday, Sept. 23, in cooperation with the Wellness Power Program and local HMOs.

Nonetheless, Wallace faulted the committee for its "ideological" split: the committee's six non-smokers had all voted to endorse the committee's report, whereas the committee's three smokers dissented.

Wallace also claimed concern about the lack of student participation on the committee and worried that the one-third of the student body who smokes would complain about the lack of smoking areas. When reminded he had appointed the committee himself, Wallace explained the committee had been drawn from a list of names submitted by chair Barb Blasevill.

When it came to the lack of separate ventilation, Wallace said he had asked the senate the original Faculty Senate resolution called for separate ventilation pending engineering studies and the true cost of the proposal would be unknown pending a report from the Faculty Senate Appropriations Committee. Then quoting Physical Plant Director Dan Kistler, who said the smoke should clear the air, Wallace said a separate ventilation system might prove unnecessary.

As he enforcement, Wallace said the place would respond to smoking complaints when summoned, and place tackets and lues, but would not go on "smoking patrols" because that would force the University to hire more policemen. Wallace also said traditional grievance procedures could be used to resolve smoking problems.

Wallace concluded by repeating his belief that the campus was now "ninety-eight percent smoke-free" and that his policy had earned praise from the American Lung Association.

The chancellor's remarks drew sharp criticism from Vice-President Phil Bowen. Bowen accepted the fact that the university is ninety-eight percent smoke-free, but noted that, but contended the statistic was meaningless, because students can only "hang around in" limited areas such as lounges.

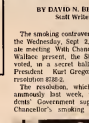
Bowen then rejected the idea that a ventilation system would be unnecessary. Doesn't anyone who doesn't like smoke could travel to other areas, as was evident in Kettler Basement? Pointing out that Kettler smoke, Bowen dismissed the Physical Plant's director's statements. As for the committee, said Bowen, quoting "anonimity would be hard to get," and said he "was upset we cannot strive for excellence."

Gregory introduced into evidence the preliminary results of a random sample poll he had commissioned. Of those polled, 60-70 percent were happy with the smoking policy, twenty-two percent wanted a stronger policy, and the remaining thirty-two percent were evenly split between those who didn't know or care about the smoking policy.

Wade Gregory interpreted the poll as both a show of support and an indication of not to see how well the policy works. Bowen countered the same poll showed that no one wanted a weaker policy

Senator Sandy Hadley, who had helped with the poll, suggested the senate had been "hasty" in passing the resolution, and that perhaps the senate should wait until spring to review the policy. Bowen countered that spring was a "major time" to hold a review and wondered how well students would be represented. The fall smoking policy, made by the chancellor alone, had no student input at all, Bowen said.

Wallace then accused the vice-president of wanting "no smoking at all" on the IPFW campus, and repeated his claim that his policy implemented almost all the committee wanted Wallace then and rebuked, "were more represented because of



Chancellor Tom Wallace
(photo by Shabbir Marziwala)

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Wallace also claimed concern about the lack of student participation on the committee and worried that the one-third of the student body who smokes

Senators inducted

BY KIM TETER
Staff Writer

At the Wednesday, Sept. 2, meeting of the Student Senate, Chancellor Thomas Wallace talked about the implementation of the smoking policy. Also, the committee's remarks drew sharp criticism from Vice-President Phil Bowen. Bowen accepted the fact that the university is ninety-eight percent smoke-free, but noted that, but contended the statistic was meaningless, because students can only "hang around in" limited areas such as lounges.

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Wade Gregory interpreted the poll as both a show of support and an indication of not to see how well the policy works. Bowen countered the same poll showed that no one wanted

He was referring to the smoking policy, in which there were no enforcement provisions.

Other affairs covered at the meeting were the Stoll — Senate link-up with representatives from Stoll to report on the general assemblies by Jeanette Kincaid.

Also Senator Rob Bishop gave a report on the leadership conference that took place at Indiana University. This was attended by Bishop, Mary Brand, director of Student Activities, and Lanette Fredrick, a representative from the Student Union Board of Governors (SUBOG). The conference provided a forum for the discussion of topics related to student government, student programming, and campus organizations.

SUBOG reported on the Sunday, Sept. 13, Berry Lee Summer concert and the Friday, Sept 18, Hawaiian dance at the Hoagland Hayloft. SUBOG is made up of about eight students with Indra Mattacola as the chair and Wayne King as the vice chair.

Also discussed at the meeting were the campus television sets. All will stay where they are with a big screen TV now located in the first and second floors of Walb Memorial Union. There is the Classroom-Medical building will also stay.

There was also discussion about people leaving boxes about the facility during area in Walb, and finally, two new senators were inducted into the senate. They are Teresa Dunlap and Tina Lopez. There are now 12 members on the senate.

IPFW attempts to meet female students needs

BY JUDY RAMSEY
Staff Writer

Women outnumber men on the IPFW campus by more than 1,000, according to enrollment figures released by the registrar's office

John C. Dohl, registrar and assistant vice chancellor for information systems, reported 5,852 women enrolled at IPFW at 10,504, with 5,638 women and only 4,736 men. Of the women students, 3,635 are under the age of 25 and other are re-entry students.

These figures reprimand the continuous changes at IPFW within the student body and have resulted in changes in structure which include the development of a Women's Center at IPFW designed to meet the needs of female students.

Many organizations will be present, including: YWCA, Women Without Partners, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and the YMCA and YWCA, as well as tables set up with informative literature and representatives to answer questions

Questionnaires will be distributed to find interests, concerns, babysitting trades and other pertinent needs that occur when parents try to juggle school, work, and children.

Long feels there is a need for this type of group on campus. "If we can pool our experiences, trials and tribulations, we can learn from others that we are not alone, then we've accomplished something," she said.

Reservations are requested. Please contact the Women's Center.

and the Women's Center focus on two different aspects of women and women's issues

Women's studies is an academic concentration centered on women and surrounding issues and developments. A minor of 15 credit hours is offered as an academic program by the department

A minor in women's studies is "one of the few fields that is applicable to every field," stated Linda Fox, coordinator of the program.

Early in 1978, Kathryn Alexander sponsored the program at IPFW, and Jeanette Khasem assumed the role of coordinator in the early 1980s. Khasem was then succeeded by Fox.

Fox chosen to offered this year under the interdisciplinary women's studies program, and have an overall enrollment of eighteen students per class.

Goals of these classes, offered under the program, include analyzing academic discipline from a feminist perspective, encouraging original scholarship and research about women, integrating self-exploration with academic skills, providing a non-authoritarian learning environment which values students' ideas and encourages an open exchange of information and opinions, and promoting awareness of the variety of problems faced by women, whether they are holocaust, ethnic and racial minority women, working class, older, differently-abled, or from other disadvantaged groups.

A resource center, offering research done on women from 1970 to the present, including production of texts found in the Helene Library, is available for the students and faculty in the other of women's studies in Classroom-Medical room 227.

Beginning in October, a revolving display will exhibit on the Alden Jr. walls of the women's studies office. The artwork in display will be rotated every two months.

Office hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. weekdays.

The Women's Center focuses on supporting women through a transitional period in changing their lifestyles. The Center's lectures opened Nov. 19, 1986, and offers women workshops, peer counseling, referral service, college orientation, and support groups.

"I feel my chief goal here is support and a safe place for women on campus in whatever capacity that I can," said Terry Worman, coordinator for the Women's Center

Tina Long, a staff member, works in conjunction with Worman in her duties.

The center is located in Walb Memorial Union room 225, and is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays, and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Single parents gain support

BY O. K. HILL
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Sept. 16, from 1 to 4 p.m., Sandy Hadley's office will be visited to join a support new group at IPFW

"We want single parents, male or female, custodial and non-custodial," states Tina Long of the Women's Center. "Just because they have kids doesn't mean they don't need support." Men have children, too.

The first meeting is being held on the lower level of the Walb Memorial Union in the Fairfield Room, and informal discussion is to begin. Prizes are too busy in the evening for parents and help groups. Having the reception from 1 to 4 p.m will enable more to attend, if only for a minute between classes."

Many organizations will be present, including: YWCA, Women Without Partners, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and the YMCA and YWCA, as well as tables set up with informative literature and representatives to answer questions

Questionnaires will be distributed to find interests, concerns, babysitting trades and other pertinent needs that occur when parents try to juggle school, work, and children.

Long feels there is a need for this type of group on campus. "If we can pool our experiences, trials and tribulations, we can learn from others that we are not alone, then we've accomplished something," she said.

Reservations are requested. Please contact the Women's Center.

University publications adhere to first amendment

College administrations often exercise their boundaries by trying to censor that which is protected by law.

On every college campus the possibility exists of the administration taking liberties with the facts and attempting to censor their respective student publications.

They may attempt this through various ways: removing papers they don't want circulated to an essential people, leaning on a chairperson of publications or possibly threats to cut funding.

Naturally, an administration is concerned with the image of their college. However, this should not be resolved by hiding defects that could be satisfied by simply listening to their students.

Administrations may feel that because the college partially funds the publication they are allowed to dictate what is printed. Fortunately, we do not live under a dictatorship and this is not the case. The Constitution guarantees freedom of speech and of the press and therefore college publications are protected from such harassment.

There have been numerous court decisions that have upheld these rights. For example, the 1971 Supreme Court case of Trujillo vs. Love found that "once a student publication has been established by the institution, the administration may not then place limits upon the use of that forum which interfere with protected speech." This applies to all cases, even when the publication is fully funded by the institution. Financial support does not presuppose the ability to place any limitations or control on the publication.

In other words, the administration is not authorized to have an advisor or any other employee read copy prior to publication. Nor can it force a publication to print something against the staff's wishes.

Perhaps some administrations do not realize that the combination of constitutional rights and precedents in the courts means that they are fighting for a lost cause in trying to censor student publications.

This publication has never and never will allow itself to be coerced into or abstained from printing copy that may offend the university's image.

The Communicator strives to print only facts and editorializes only in hopes of bettering the university.

Hopefully, our administration will avoid violating the publication for moral, ethical and legal reasons.

New hours at SUBOG

Two of the key Student Government officials announced they would now be holding office hours.

Kert Gregory, Student Government president, will be holding the hours of 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Monday thru Friday.

John Hendricks, SUBOG chairperson, will hold the hours of 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. daily.

Students are welcome to bring concerns and questions to the attention of Gregory or Hendricks.

People are asked to make appointments which can be made by stopping by at Walb or calling the Student Government office.

Private sources funds available

Money for college by Irving Bender

College is part of the American Dream. But dreams can turn it into a nightmare. The good news is private sources scholarships, grants and loans.

Your eligibility for private source awards has nothing to do with government financial aid.

You are eligible for awards based on factors as your (or your parents') background. For example, if you are a HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT.

-- And your field of interest is BIOLOGY or LIFE SCIENCE, there are awards for $100-$2,000 award and a 2.5 average on research with a scientist.

-- And your field of interest is PATRIOTISM, you are eligible for $500-$5,000 award. Must be a U.S. citizen or legal resident.

-- And your field of interest is BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, you are eligible for $1,000 toward tuition in a school of business.

-- And your field of interest is ARTS, there are awards in Atlanta, Los Angeles, or London.

All students are eligible for many awards. Not only private sources. The problem is finding the college money for me!. There are literally BILLIONS available!.

The problem is, "How can I know all I am eligible for?" There are so many sources!

The Private Source Money-For-College Catalog removes the mystery. It contains over 1,000 awards for school, undergraduate, graduate, post graduate students, professionals, and for overseas study. To receive a copy of the most recent catalog send $1 to: Funding Sources, Box 1, Grenstadt Rd., Randolph, NJ 07869

Harper chosen as problem-solver

When the Indiana House of Representatives needed a strong voice on the Indiana Energy Development Board, Speaker Paul Mannweiler of Indianapolis asked State Representative Mitch Harper (R-Fort Wayne) to serve. Harper accepted the position.

Harper was chosen because he is known among his colleagues as a problem-solver and a dedicated legislator, said Mannweiler. He added that Harper has expressed an interest in energy matters affecting Hoosiers.

The board was created by the General Assembly to develop the use of Indiana's coal and other energy sources. Among other projects, the board is looking into ways of making Indiana's high-sulfur coal environmentally safe so it will be useful to the energy industry as well as marketable outside Indiana, said Harper. In addition, the board is considering the utilization of agricultural and forest resources for the production of alcohol fuel. Harper said they may also discuss Indiana's coal problems like acid rain.

"The solution to the problem of acid rain is not anything our existing state regulations limiting or eliminating the use of Indiana high sulfur coal. The solution comes from developing technology to the point where we can burn Indiana coal in energy source cleanly," said Harper. "That would give Hoosiers and Hoosier industry a cheap and inexpensive energy source."

The Allen County lawmaker added that the board is important because it "provides a forum and accumulates bills to the state legislature and gives us a lot of visionary members to the eleven-member board. (This article was contributed by the Indiana House of Representatives.)

Studying may be hazardous to your health

Cliff's Notes

"No, how long was labor?" "THREE DAYS! One *is* a break! You really were kicking even! Cool!"

You're back! The break is over! I hope it healed properly. That isn't hope your vertebrae is once again ready to support the weight of the responsibility of acquiring an education. If not, bear in mind, that, I, give back to these thoughts, that you only have four days of classes this week before you get two more days of B and R.

Hey, pal that thing out! This is not a designated area for one of those I don't care if you think you're going to die or not if you don't have I PUT IT OUT. If you don't get rid of it, I'll have to line you. Can't you read the sign, "NO PETS ALLOWED".

Maybe we should have certain areas designated for studying. I can just see the signs now and the angst they'll have. "Studying Permitted Only as Designated Areas."

"Excuse me sir, I'm going to have to ask you to quit studying here. If you would like to continue to study, there are areas available for you to be in where you will not be violating the rights of others who choose not to study. If you continue to study, I'm afraid I'll have to call security SECURITY! Security SECURITY! We have another student at library level floor. Please assist in his immediate removal. I'm truly sorry sir, but you must realize that second hand smoke does indeed jeopardize the careers of other students. You have the right to study, but remember that you are in the minority and we are the majority. I do hope you'll understand.

"Excuse me ma'am, but do you have a daylighter I could borrow? I can't find mine. What's your name? Nice to meet you. What do you think about all these new studying regulations? I don't know, I can feel how long have you been studying. That long? When did you first start? I've been trying to quit myself. Maybe someday."

New requirements for future IU students

Freshmen entering any campus of Indiana University as the fall semester of 1991 will be affected by a new admissions policy which is designed to insure that beginning undergraduate students are properly prepared for college work.

According to Sara McNabb, university registrar and university director of admissions, the new admissions policy has two major changes:

"Students entering IU during the 1991-92 academic year must have completed 12 semesters of college prep work (compared to the current 26 hours required)," McNabb said of the change. "We have now actually itemized what courses a student must take in high school (The current policy only specifies eight semesters of English and recommends the remainder of the course work)."

McNabb noted that the university has a number of obligations, and one of those is to advise prospective students about what is expected of them before they come to IU.

"With this new policy," she said, "we are giving the schools -- and the freshmen entering high school this fall -- four years' notice about what IU expects from its applicants."

She added that with IU's new admission policy, the standards are comparable to requirements at the other Big Ten schools.

The new admission policy for Indiana University, which has been approved by the IU Trustees, requires:

1) Graduation from a college-bound Indiana high school or comparable out-of-state institution, with successful completion of a minimum of 28 semesters of college preparatory courses including:

• Eight semesters of English (non-remedial courses of speech and journalism may be included);

• Four semesters of social science (economics, government, history, psychology or sociology);

• Four semesters of algebra (two semesters must be advanced algebra) and two semesters of geometry;

• Two semesters of laboratory science (biology, chemistry or physics);

• Eight semesters in some combination of foreign language; additional mathematics, laboratory science or social science, computer science; and other courses of a college preparatory nature.

• Four semesters of foreign language are strongly recommended.

• Courses when develop writing composition skills are strongly recommended.

2) a Grade in the upper-half of the high school graduating class of Indiana residents or a rank in the upper-third of the high school graduating class for out-of-state residents.

3) A score above the median established by Indiana students on a nationally standardized admissions test. Students who have been out of high school for three or more years do not have to submit test scores unless required for admission to specific programs.

The policy also states that persons who do not meet these criteria and have been out of high school three or more years may be admitted, based on other factors such as a General Educational Development (GED) diploma, military work experience, military service and other factors as determined by the campus. (This article contributed by the Indiana University News Bureau.)

Information center opens

Beginning with the University of Louisville football game Saturday, Sept. 19, Purdue University's Visitor Information Center will be open this fall on Saturdays of all Purdue home football games.

The center, 304 Northwestern Ave., will be open from 9 a.m. to halftime.

All of the six Boilermaker home games will begin at 1:30 p.m. EST, except the Saturday, Sept. 26, game against Notre Dame, which will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Personnel of the Office of Community Relations/Visitor Information Center will be on hand to answer questions and provide directions and information about Purdue.

The miniature Boilermaker Special amusement ride also will be available for children to ride for a quarter, with proceeds going to Purdue scholarships.

Walking tours of the campus will be given on those Saturdays, with advance notice, said Annette Gobeli, director of Community Relations.

Gobeli suggests that persons who want to stop by the center call the community-relations office at 317-494-1919 to check on times the center will close.

The other home football games are University of Illinois, Oct. 10; Ohio State University, Oct. 17; University of Wisconsin, Oct. 31; and Northwestern University, Nov. 14.

(This article was contributed by the Purdue University News Service.)

SPEA offers intern program

Washington Leadership is a spring semester program in which a select group of Indiana University students from all IU campuses study government by being part of it, will accept applications in September.

Screening of candidates will take place in October. Twenty-five juniors and seniors will be chosen.

The off-campus learning experience is being sponsored for the fourth year by IU's School of Public and Environmental Affairs (SPEA). Students interested in public service careers are given an opportunity to attend classes and work in the nation's capital for a full semester.

They are guided by a resident faculty member assigned from the sponsoring school.

Six hours of college credits are awarded for successful completion of two seminars. Another six hours is earned through 20 to 30 hours per week of internship work in the offices of the various public agencies, including the legislative and executive branches of government.

Previous participants have worked in the White House, both the Senate and House of Representatives, Management and Budget Office, National Institutes of Health, Alcohol, Drug Administration Office and tentative departments.

Other cooperating public interest groups have included Chamber of Commerce, Council of State Governments, and the International City Management Association.

Applications for the Washington Leadership Program may be obtained from the SPEA undergraduate programs office on the Bloomington campus, and in the school's division offices on the other IU campuses. (This article was contributed by the Indiana University News Bureau.)

Letters Policy

Every week The Communator reserves space on this page for letters from readers. Your views are welcome.

Preference will be given to letters of less than 500 words and those addressing matters of direct relevance to the IU community. If necessary, we will edit your letters for brevity or clarity.

Letters must include your name, address and daytime phone number. Your address and telephone number will not be published, and your name will be withheld upon request, unless your letter contains defamatory statements against an individual.

Please type your letter double-spaced or write legibly on every other line.

You may bring your letter to The Communator office, Walb Memorial Union, suite 215, send it to The Communator, Suite 215, Walb Memorial Union, 900 Seventh Street, Bloomington, Ind. 47405, or fax it to The Communator's mailbox at Section III.

The Communator

Grace Ahrens — Publisher
Kevin Ashley — Editor-in-Chief
Jim Bender — Managing Editor
Natalie Dixon — Business Manager
Mike Lacelle — Sports Editor
Mike Lewis — Photo Editor
Lisa Lynch — Graphics
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Opinions expressed in the Communator are those of the writer or of the staff of unsigned editorials, and do not represent the opinions of Indiana Purdue Student Newspapers and are not to be construed as representing that of Purdue University, Indiana University, or the Indianapolis campus.

The editorial offices of the Indiana Purdue Communator are the business offices of Indiana Purdue Student Newspapers, Inc., are located in the Student Union Building, Indiana Purdue University, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46202. Phone 317-274-3456.

The Communator reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor. All letters must be typed double-spaced and are subject to libel laws and space limitations. Priority will be given to letters pertaining to the Indianapolis campus. All letters must be signed. All letters must be typed double-spaced and are subject to libel laws and space limitations. Priority will be given to letters pertaining to the Indianapolis campus.

Letters should be short and to the point. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length. Letters should be addressed to the Communator, Student Union Building, Indiana Purdue University, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46202. Letters may be hand delivered to the Communator office, Student Union Building, Room 215.

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To the editor
New policy deceiving

To the editor:

Your editorial on Thursday, Sept. 3, stated that Student Senate may be "encouraging a 'private' non-smoking right to have the freedom of choice to smoke." A person may have the freedom of choice to smoke, but nobody has a constitutional right to smoke. The Surgeon General's report clearly establishes that breathing second-hand smoke increases from the end of a cigarette/cigarette smoking, lung cancer. Courts have found that a person's right to breathe air free of smoke is superior to a person's right to smoke.

Also, to point out that only two percent of the campus is designated for smoking and smoke-making. Over half of the lounges available to students are designated smoking areas, as well as several lobby areas. Those are the areas where you will most likely find students when they are not in class. Student Senators are correct when they say that smoking space has been provided for smoking.

Barbara Blowitt

Recital approaches
Program features songs in Italian, French, and Hebrew

By NATALIE ALCOX
Features Editor

The Faculty Artist Series is presenting their first concert.

Dr Joseph K Meyers, and his wife, Violette Vernaud Meyers are the stars in the recital, which benefits the Music Scholarship Fund of IPFW. The vocalists will be accompanied by Joyanne Outhard on the piano and Nancy Morse on the harp.

An added attraction for the recital is that many of the pieces will be sung in other languages like German, French, Italian, and Hebrew. There will be a translation in the program for each piece not done in English.

Dr Joseph Meyers stated "a few words about the piece" will serve as an introduction into each new number.

There will be quite a few comedy numbers in the recital. For example "Love in the Dictionary," a song about how love is defined in the dictionary, and another comic piece, the "Frog", which tells the story of a young man born a twin and all the problems he faces. "A delightful piece," states Dr Joseph Meyers. "Very, very clever."

Of course, there will also be some more dramatic pieces, including an aria sung by Violette Vernaud Meyers.

The recital will be in Neff Recital Hall on Sunday, Sept 13, at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 for general admission, $3 for senior citizens and free to students and children 12 years and younger.

Dr. Joseph Meyers and Violette Vernaud Meyers rehearse for their upcoming recital. (Photo courtesy I.B.C.)

—Steppin' Out—

Theatre

The First Presbyterian Church is presenting the play "Painting Churches." The production will be Sept 18, 19, 25, and 26, Oct 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. and Oct 4 at 2 p.m. The play is a drama by Tina Howe and explores the life of an orthodox minister who has to face the prospect that her aged parents are going into a retirement home.

Also on Friday, Sept 18 will be a First-Neither Dinner Theatre Party. The dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. with the play following at 8 p.m. The cost of the dinner and the production is $12 for senior citizens and $10 for students.

The play alone is $5 general admission and $3 for senior citizens and students. For more information call 456-7421, between noon and 4:30 p.m.

The Bible Places Puppet Company is coming to the Embassy Theatre Saturday, Sept 19, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The company will be performing "The Ugly Duckling starring Percy Flamingo" and features non-lost puppets and original music.

For more information call the Embassy Box Office.

The Cove Theatre is presenting "The Matchmaker" by Thorton Wilder, Friday, Sept 11 through Saturday, Sept 26. This play is a comedy about a Yonkers merchant who decides to take a wife, the wonderful Dolly Levi. The box office opens Monday, Aug 31. For more information call the Cove Theatre.

Art

The Fort Wayne Museum of Art is presenting the "Smorgon Family Collection of Contemporary American Art." The Preview Party will be Friday, Sept. 11, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at the Museum of Art. Tickets are $4.50 for members and students and $6.50 for guests. Reservations must be made by Sept 4.

Films

The Embassy Theatre is presenting the film "Giant" starring James Dean. This film is about a wealthy Texas rancher and his wife and their turbulent relationship with their ranch hand. This film also stars Rock Hudson and Elizabeth Taylor. "The Film will be shown Friday, Sept 18 at 8 p.m. and again Sunday, Sept 20 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 and are available at the door.

The Embassy Theatre is kicking off their new film season with the "Music Man." This film stars Shirley Jones and Robert Preston and features the musical numbers "Seventy-Six Trombones," and "Ya There was you."

Tickets are $2.50 and are available at the door.

The film will be shown Saturday, Sept 5 at 8 p.m., and again Sunday, Sept 6 at 2 p.m.

Miscellaneous

The American Red Cross is holding classes to help prepare parents for the birth of their child. The course will be held on Sept. 12, 19, and 26, and Oct 3. Another class will be Oct 6, 13, 20, and 27. Both classes will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Evening classes are also available: Sept 2, 9, 16, and 23. Another group will meet Oct 1, 8, 15, and 22. The last class will be offered Nov. 5, 6, 12, 13. These sessions will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Cost is $27 per couple.

There will be a Bridal Bazaar at the Botanical Conservatory, Sunday, Sept. 27, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.. There will be 45 booths displaying bridal wares and accessories. There will be two bridal fashion shows and cake and punch will be served. The cost of the bazaar is $6 single or two tickets for $10. Reservations must be mailed to the Botanical Conservatory by Wednesday, Sept 23.

There will be an "Accessibility Seminar for the Disabled," Tuesday, Sept 22 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Botanical Conservatory.

This seminar will focus on public transportation, fire and crime prevention. Cost is $2 and transportation will be available. Call 424-4988 for more information.

The Fort Wayne Dance Collective is offering fall classes from Wednesday, Sept 9 to Saturday, Dec 19. Classes offered include modern dance technique, body dynamics, movement fundamentals, low impact aerobics, creative movement, improvisation and Tai Chi. Classes are offered to children, adolescents and adults. For a free schedule or more information call 424-6674

Music

The Fort Wayne Philharmonic is about to begin its 1987-88 Concert Series. The first concert will be Saturday, Sept 26. The concert will feature Beethoven's Egmont Overture, Prokofiev's Concerto for Orchestra, and Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 in G Minor with Tomiura Orlesky on the piano. The Philharmonic will be conducted by Donald Rodrigues. For more information call the Philharmonic office at 424-4174.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY 10
- Career assessment group (A), Walb 116, 1 p.m.
- English, reading, and math placement tests, Walb 138, 1 p.m.

FRIDAY 11
- Biology seminar, Douglas Lyng, IPFW associate professor of biological sciences, Kettler G46, noon
- International students rendezvous hour, Walb 224, 3-5 p.m.
- IPFW Women's volleyball invitational, continues Sept 12

SATURDAY 12
- IPFW Women's Volleyball invitational, all day
- Insurance licensing exam, Walb 136, 8 a.m.
- Women's tennis vs. U. of Indianapolis, Saint Francis College, 10 a.m.
- Soccer vs. Eastern Michigan, here, 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY 13
- Faculty voice recital, Joseph and Violette Meyers, Neff Recital Hall, 2:30 p.m.
- Chancellor's reception for faculty, administration, and friends, Foellinger-Freimann Botanical Conservatory, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

MONDAY 14
- Career assessment group (B), Walb 122, 10 a.m.
- Faculty Senate, Kettler G46, noon
- SUBOG Making Downtown presents "4/4 Time," Walb Green Room, noon
- International students organization meeting, Walb 021-21A, noon-2 p.m.
- Study Skills Workshop, Kettler 119, noon-1:30 p.m.
- "Straight Talk: Finding a Job Right for You," Walb Ballroom, 7-9 p.m.

TUESDAY 15
- Indiana Purdue Foundation meeting, Walb Memorial Union, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Nursing information meeting, Kettler 108B, 10:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY 16
- Single parents reception, Walb 021, 1-4 p.m.
- Soccer vs. Southern Indiana, here, 4 p.m.
- Career assessment group (A), Walb 122, 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY 17
- College Level Exam Program (CLEP), general test, Walb 116, 8:30 a.m.
- National Issues Forum, "The Supercomers: Nuclear Weapons and National Security," Kettler 101, 7-9 p.m.

FRIDAY 18
- International students rendezvous hour, Walb 224, 3-5 p.m.
- Mathematical sciences club picnic, west side of Walb, 4:30 p.m.
- Women's volleyball vs. Saint Francis, Athletic Center, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY 19
- National League for Nursing and Nursing Challenge Exams, Kettler 204, 11 a.m.
- Study Skills Workshop, Kettler 117, 11 a.m.
- Women's tennis vs. Northern Kentucky and Saint Joseph's, morning

SUNDAY 20
- Nothing scheduled

MONDAY 21
- IU President Thomas Ehrlich visits IPFW
- Faculty Senate, Kettler G46, noon
- Professional Women's Career Panel: business, human resources, and computer technology Walb 116, noon-1:15 p.m.
- Study Skills Workshop, Kettler 119, noon-1:30 p.m.
- International students organization meeting, Walb 021-21A, noon-2 p.m.

TUESDAY 22
- Indiana and Purdue University at Fort Wayne Alumni Associations joint board meeting, Kettler 108, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 23
- Community Advisory Council meeting, Kettler 118, 1 p.m.
- Soccer vs. Lewis, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY 24
- Nothing scheduled

FRIDAY 25
- Biology seminar, Dr. Oliver Kaiser, Allen County Board of Health, Kettler G46, noon
- International students rendezvous hour, Walb 224, 3-5 p.m.
- Piano recital, Anna Brenroe, Neff Recital Hall, 8 p.m., no charge

SATURDAY 26
- Nothing scheduled

SUNDAY 27
- Nothing scheduled

MONDAY 28
- Faculty Senate, Kettler G46, noon
- Health issues workshop "Women and Addictions," Walb 116, noon-1:15 p.m.
- International students organization meeting, Walb 021-21A, noon-2 p.m.

TUESDAY 29
- Nothing scheduled

WEDNESDAY 30
- Women's tennis vs. Saint Francis, here, 3:30 p.m.

—Campus Calendar paid for by Students' Government—

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"Note Taking" Seminar

Monday, September 21
12 noon to 1:15
Kettler 119

Open to all IPFW students

IPFW INDIANA UNIVERSITY PURDUE UNIVERSITY FORT WAYNE

Tops of the Pops

R.E.M. produces gritty album with polished sound

BY DAVE WISNER
Staff Writer

"DOCUMENT"--R.E.M.
I.R.S. Records

Every once in a while, a band comes along that revolutionizes the music industry, having the ability to knock people over with

Review

their name and message. A band that is incapable of producing bad music. A band that keeps changing with every groundbreaking album. In short, a band like R.E.M.

With the release of "Document", their fifth album, excluding an E.P. and a compilation of unreleased backdoog, the band again redefines the rock-n-roll standards, blending R&B, psychedelia, and country rhythms into the unmistakable sound that makes this album one of the highlights of this year.

The sound is very R.E.M., yet very different, with some horns making an appearance, a first.

The feel of the album is a laboring, working one. Right from the first song, "Finest Worksong," the music digs in and works. Many topics and issues are covered here, just look at the names of the songs: "Welcome to the Occupation", a harmonious look at patriotism, "Exhuming McCarthy" which examines the McCarthy-like inconsistents going on in the musical, literary, and political spheres, "It's the End of the World as We Know it (And I Feel Fine)" a lighthearted essay on the nuclear scare, and "Oddfellows Local 151" a bizarre statement about bodies.

Other songs include "The One I Love," the single off the album, an exuberant rocker entitled "Savage," which is the only song the band did not write, and "King of Birds," a beautiful song that rejoices in nature.

The first thing that I noticed about this album is the advancement in musical ability that the band has displayed.

Peter Buck is marvelous on guitar, covering everything from "metal" riffs to plucking a banjo. Mike Mills is a very respectable bass player, providing funky tempos, and his backing vocals are simply wonderful. Bill Berry is a creative drummer, able to take anything, and everything his mates play and provide a great backbeat. And of course Michael Stipe, perhaps one of the greatest vocalists of the age, howling and yipping through his mumbling, murmuring Georgian accent.

I would call "Document" a dark album, though not as dark as their third album, "Fables of the Reconstruction." It is a gritty album, yet very clean, with a dusty feel, yet a polished sound.

You can judge for yourself. "Document" does not surpass "Fables" or their first album, "Murmur," but it is still R.E.M., and is a truly a fantastic work.

Produced by Scott Litt for I.R.S. records and tapes.

**** out of five stars. Highly recommend.

Lunch Box:

"The Fort" has decent, good, quiet ambiance

BY NATALIE ALCOX
Features Editor

Well it's not duck a la orange, but it's edible.

The Fort Restaurant has opened once again for the fall season. The ambiance remains the same, but the food has improved dramatically.

Review

One of the best changes the Fort has made is in their extended hours. Last year, if one got the munchies but didn't want to leave campus and it was after 1 p.m., it was touch toodles. One would be forced to eat the surrogate food offered up by the vending machine. This year one can get burger and fries at four o'clock and still get a hot dish and a smile at the Fort.

What really matters, of course, is the food. And the food looks good. It's colorful. Not too much green or beige. A nice variety.

There is also a nice variety of types of food available. For the health nut, there is a salad bar. For the greasie freak, there is the "Grill" where one can get whatever one wants breaded. For us normal eaters, there is well-balanced meals with meat and veggies and usually some kind of pasta.

A definite advantage is that they don't put sauce everything on your plate. If one is not fond of spetsch, one needn't have it dripped on one's plate. To touch the meal off there is a variety of desserts such as pies, cakes, and puddings.

Taste? Oh yeah, that is rather important, isn't it? Well, on the day of review, the main meal was roast turkey, mashed potatoes and spinach. The spinach I cannot account for since I chose not to have it. The mashed potatoes were a nice consistency. They could have been a little spicier, but there is salt and pepper lying about so one can spice to one's own specifications.

The roast turkey was surprisingly good considering it most likely came off a turkey farm. It was a little overcooked but nothing unforgivable.

One of the best parts about eating in the Fort cafeteria is the quiet. Few children eat in the Fort and one does not have to contend with their loud obnoxious behavior one has to put up with in the local fast food places.

Food, ambiance, color, no children, - all for $3 to $5.

All in all, eating at the Fort was an enjoyable experience. The extended hours helps if good nutrition into everyone's class schedule and the selection of food is wide enough to accommodate the serious dieter and the serious junk food junkie.

So it's not exotic cooking, still, your mother would approve.

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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 11-12	IPFW Invitational	TBA
Sept. 16	at Ashland College	7:00 pm
Sept. 18	St. Francis	7:30 pm
Sept. 25	at Lewis University	7:00 pm
Sept. 29	at St. Joseph's College	7:00 pm
Oct. 2-3	at Bellarmine College (GLVC Cluster)	TBA
Oct. 6	at Hawaii Pacific College	7:30 pm
Oct. 9	at U. of Hawaii-Hilo	7:15 pm
Oct. 10	at U. of Hawaii-Hilo	7:15 pm
Oct. 16	Lewis University	7:30 pm
Oct. 17	St. Joseph's College	3:00 pm
Oct. 21	Ashland College	7:00 pm
Oct. 23-24	at Ashland College (GLVC Cluster)	TBA
Oct. 27	at Ohio State	7:30 pm
Oct. 30-31	at Ferris State	TBA
Nov. 3	at IUPUI	7:00 pm
Nov. 6-7	at Grand Valley	TBA
Nov. 10	at Ball State	7:30 pm
Nov. 11	Central State	7:00 pm
Nov. 13	at U. of Indianapolis	7:00 pm
Nov. 20-21	GLVC Tournament	TBA
Nov. 28-29	at Guelph University	TBA
Dec. 4-5	NCAA Regionals	TBA
Dec. 11-12	NCAA Finals	TBA

MEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 12	Eastern Michigan	1:30 pm
Sept. 16	U. of Southern Indiana	4:00 pm
Sept. 19	Ball State University	1:30 pm
Sept. 23	Lewis University	3:30 pm
Sept. 26	at U. of Indianapolis	3:00 pm
Sept. 29	at St. Francis College	3:15 pm
Oct. 3	at Bellarmine College	2:00 pm
Oct. 7	at Oakland	3:00 pm
Oct. 10	at St. Joseph's College	2:00 pm
Oct. 14	at Valparaiso University	4:00 pm
Oct. 21	Tri-State University	3:30 pm
Oct. 23	IUPUI	3:30 pm
Oct. 25	Kentucky Wesleyan U.	1:00 pm
Nov. 4-7	Great Lakes Valley Conference	

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sept. 12	U. of Indianapolis	10:00 am
Sept. 13	Franklin	1:00 pm
Sept 19	Northern Kentucky and St. Joseph's	TBA
Sept. 24	at Huntington College	3:00 pm
Sept. 30	St. Francis College	3:30 pm
Oct. 9-10	GLVC at IPFW	TBA

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Sept. 5	Two/Person Tag Team Race
Sept. 12	at Marian College
Sept. 19	at Taylor University
Sept. 25	at Manchester College
Oct. 3	at Tri-State University
Oct. 10	dual meet Tri-State/ Ohio Wesleyan
Oct. 16	HCCC
Oct. 24	GLVC - St. Joseph's College
Nov. 7	(pres. NCAA II Regional meet - University of Southern Indiana)

1987 GOLF SCHEDULE

Sept. 18	at St. Joseph's College
Sept. 24	IPFW Invitational
Sept. 26	at Tri-State University
Oct. 3-5	at Purdue, West Lafayette (Conference)
Oct. 9	at Valparaiso University

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LABORER. Hrs. flexible w/class schedule. Mattress maker; able to work w/bands; heavy lifting 50+ lbs. Prefer - no allergies - non-smoker. $6.00/hr. Job Number: 8-4-G-11

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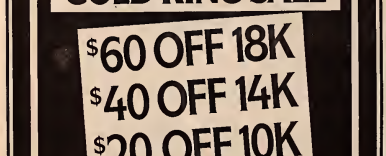

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Women needed

All women who are interested in playing basketball for the IPFW Lady Dons must first complete a conditioning program in order to be considered eligible for the basketball team. The conditioning program begins on Tuesday, September 8, with regular season practices starting on Thursday, October 15.

If interested, contact IPFW's women's basketball coach, Tom Raiszek, at the Athletic Center.

All women must have completed a physical before beginning the practice sessions.

The Lady Dons are also in need of a team manager. If interested in this position, call Coach Raiszek.

(information courtesy of IPFW Sports Information)

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Covington Covington Road Across from the Wharf PH: 436-2402
Clinton Corners North Clinton & Washington Ctr. Rd. PH: 484-5216
HOURS: Daily 9-9 Saturday 9-6 Sunday 11-5

Purdue mascot selected

BY MIKE LINVILLE
Sports Editor

You've probably seen him on TV at Purdue football or basketball games or in person if you've ever been to an athletic event at the West Lafayette campus. He's "Purdue Pete" the Boilermaker mascot and this year "Pete" will have a Fort Wayne flavor as summit city resident, as Purdue junior, David Renecker plays the role.

Renecker will share the duties with classmate Kirk Hornecker. The two were chosen from 14 candidates for the position. A panel of judges made up of members of the university athletic department, news media and Purdue cheerleaders interviewed the 14 candidates.

The candidates went through the pantomime of refereeing a basketball game and also performed cheers before the field was narrowed to the Renecker and Hornecker by the judges.

Renecker's roommate was Pete' last mascot and inspired David to try out for this years mascot.

The two chosen this year will alternate playing Pete at football, basketball games and volleyball matches. 'Pete' will also take part in March of Dimes activities, the Purdue Sing and visit elementary schools in the West Lafayette area.

Other activities Renecker is involved in as the Fort backbop of Christian athletes and the Theta Tau social fraternity. He is majoring in applied mathematics and lives at 4127 Pemberton Drive when not on campus. His mother is Carol Ann Heath.

Tag team places first

BY MIKE LINVILLE
Sports Editor

The IPFW cross country team has a new course and they dedicated it properly with a first place finish in the men's division of the Tom Fetters Tag Team Race held last Saturday, September 5.

Brad Hume

The men's race is five kilometers or 3.1 miles. At the start of the race one runner covers the 5K distance and so he finishes, tags his teammate, who then runs the course. Finishes of the two are then combined.

The team of Jeff Bean and Brad Hume took top honors with a combined time of 34:40.6. The Mastodons placed another duo in the top ten as Doug Sawyer and Kelly Mahoney finished with a time of 36:13.6, good enough for ninth place.

The remaining three teams that the Dons entered in the race finished 20th, 20th and 28th. Mark Kuhn and Jeff Colbert were sent for the Dons with a time of 39:11.5, followed by Jim Fuitzinger and Joel West (39:40.8) and Dave Demaree and Dave Neely (41:59.1).

In the women's division the Mastodons team finished third out of a field of 13. Kathy Weilnhan and Amy Bailey combined for a time of 36:48.1 for IPFW. Mary Seal and Kathryn Siebert of Butler University took top honors with a time of 31:14.7. The women ran a shorter course of two and a half miles.

Seven schools competed in the race, Butler, Defiance, Goshen, IPFW, Siena Heights, Tri-State and Valparaiso.

Jeff Bean

"Bean really ran well. He started with a 30-second deficit on the first lap. By the end of the first mile he had made up 20 seconds, and at the two mile marker was two seconds ahead of the next runner," Kissel added.

Next action for the team is on the road against Marian College this Saturday, September 12.

"Everyone really liked the course which is a combination of American and European cross country courses," said Coach Mike Kast after the meet.

"I'm really pleased, we had two teams finish in the top ten. We should have a real tough team this year," Kott said.

"I was real pleased with our consistancy for this being our first game I thought our ball handling skills were better than I had anticipated. Our transition game from offense to defense was also better than what I was expecting," said Head Coach Artie Ball.

Individual stars for the Dons were senior middle hitter Laura Pierson with 19 kills and senior outside hitter Carla Gerardot with three service aces. Junior middle hitter Jona Smith led the team in digs (13) and tied with senior middle hitter Julie Helly in blocks with two. Also adding two digs to the Dons total was setter Judy Vagnoner.

As a team, the Lady Dons had 42 kills, seven service aces, seven blocks and 42 digs.

STUDENT EMPLOYEES

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IPFW hosts invitational tourney

Teams drawn

BY MIKE LINVILLE
Sports Editor

The Fourth Annual IPFW Invitational Volleyball Tournament will take place this weekend, Friday, September 11, and Saturday, September 12, at the Athletic center. Game times are 7 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The Valleydons hope to break a four-year jinx that has kept the IPFW team from winning its own tournament. With a number of returning veterans from last year's winning team and fresh off a big win over Butler University the Dons have momentum going into the tourney.

Six teams are taking part in this years tournament. They are last year's runner-up Grand Valley State College, Slippery Rock University, Oakland University, St Joseph's College, Hillsdale College and IPFW.

The schedule for Friday is Grand Valley against Slippery Rock, Oakland vs. St Joseph's and Hillsdale vs IPFW. On Saturday at 9:30 Grand Valley takes on St Joseph's, Hillsdale faces Slippery Rock and IPFW goes against Oakland. At 1 p.m. Oakland will meet Slippery Rock, Hillsdale concurrently St Joseph's and IPFW and Grand Valley will meet.

The team last record of the six teams during the tourney will be totaled and the final round will be seeded. The number one team will face number two, number three will take on number four and five will tackle six. All matches are three out of five games.

Butler beaten

BY MIKE LINVILLE
Sports Editor

The IPFW women's volleyball team avenged one of only four losses suffered last season by beating the Butler University Bulldogs team 3 to 0. The match was played last Saturday, September 5, at the Athletic Center.

Butler's Lady Bulldogs had their way with the Valley dons last year winning three games to one, but this year was different. IPFW defeated Butler by scores of 15-5, 15-10 and 15-5.

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